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sired and take it off when it is not wanted.

a woman for the reason that the Christ-

mas festivities compel her to appear a

"I have a woman come twice a week

to groom my false hair. Puffs are cleansed

by the use of naphtha, gasolene, or

nto water will not do the work.

you how it makes the hair glow.

string can be slipped.

"This time of year is always trying for

sired Effect-Care of the False Hair-

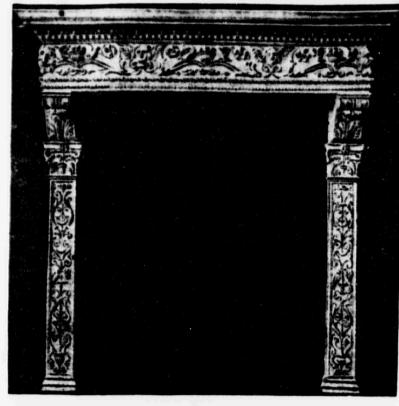
HIGH ART SURROUNDS THE FIREPLACE IN NEW HOUSES.

Greater Attention Now Paid to This Fenture of Interior Decoration Italian and French Models Imported Bodily Reproduced From Drawings.

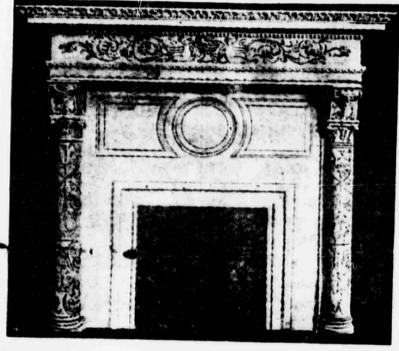
Thanks to the demand for handsome mantels the fireplace has come back to its own in New York, and according to one expert it is only within the last half dozen years that the importance of the mantel in the scheme of interior decoration has been fully recognized.

Persons who can afford it no longer are content with commonplace mantels in rooms furnished to indicate a certain period. When buying a house, often when leasing an apartment, they are apt to pull out the mantel they find and replace it with one more distinctive, costly and expressive of individual taste, even though that taste may not always please the decorator.

The other day, for instance, the purchaser of a splendidly carved very dark oak mantel which was to be placed in a fover hall insisted that the huge firedespite the fervent assurances of the decorator that to be in harmony with andirons, settings, &c., it was impossible to use other than a black lining. The



AN ITALIAN RENAISSANCE MANTEL IN CARRARA MARBLE



AN ITALIAN RENAISSANCE MANTEL IN CAEN STONE AND WHITE MARBLE

reflection that probably none of the rooms, spacious dining rooms and libra-visitors to that house will be aware of this departure from artistic consistency on kind of market the salarity for any

Features which have belied to increase the number of wonderful mantels recently set up in this city are the increase in the rooms distinctively. Colonial of course distinctively. number of private houses which include a very large dining room or library or drawing room or foyer, sometimes all four, and the tendency to pay attention to periods in furnishing these rooms.

There are comparatively new houses, such for instance as that of Senator Clark, built with many roomy chimneys and which include half a dozen or more mantels of costly construction representing as many periods of house decoration, Italian and French Renaissance Elizabethan, Tudor, Francis 1. Old English, Colonial and so on, made of carved wood. Caen stone, all sorts of marble or antique limestone, the latter having a conspicuous place in reproductions of most of the antiques

These are from four to ten or twelve feet high, according to the design and the room where it is placed, and the cost is anywhere from \$1,900 to \$19,000, according to the fittings, facings, andirons and other accessories. In many instances the andirons chosen are works of art, a few being veritable antiques things cost a lot of money Elaborately wrought ornamental iron is combined with bronze in some specimens, others are of bronze, of bronze and brass com bined, of brass, of metals overland with gold. Some are three feet, others five

The lining of the six by four foot fire. place of an Italian Renaissance mantel of carved oak recently rest in a Fifth avenue library alone cost \$600 A superb mantel costing \$2,000 before being put up will easily cost \$1,000, a decorate said, before the last detail is completed if antiques are insisted on. Satisfied with more modern mountings the total will be s good deal less and the effect precisely

At the question "Is one style of mantel more popular than another?" the experi-explained that aside from the fact that

WOMAN WHO SERVED IN NAVY. She Was Three Years in the War of 1812 Without Her Sex Being known.

frigate Constitution

"For nearly three years." she says, "I passed for and performed the duties of a marine, during which time I was in three law their wives aboard. It was only severe engagements and never absented myself from my post in time of danger. myself from my post in time of danger.

"And yet, as extraordinary as it may appear, I have not the most distant idea that a single soul on board ever had the slightest suspicion of my sex I have thoroughly studied the memoirs of Miss Desorah Sampson (who, disguised as a man, served in the Continental army dur ing the Revolution without her identity

decorator is consoling himself with the in the very large mantels used in living

rooms distinctively Colonial of course none but a Colonial mantel will do. For

DOR MANTEL IN CAEN STONE.

o get the most beautiful specimens of

In the British navy of the same period At least one woman has served in the United States navy. But according to Edgar Stanton Maciny, writing in the Edgar Stanton Maciny, writing in the Bluejacket, she has the roll to herself. Her real name was Louise Baker, and having enlisted as a marine she served having enlisted as a marine she served in the functor of the twenty-seven line of buttleships. The crowning of the King of England has usually been accompanied by what was regarded as the suil more solemn rite of anointing with oil, which dates the with her husband. In nearly every from the days of the ancient Hebrews having enlisted as a marine she served one of the twenty-seven line of buttleships. And in Engired, before the Norman considerable of the twenty-seven line of buttleships.

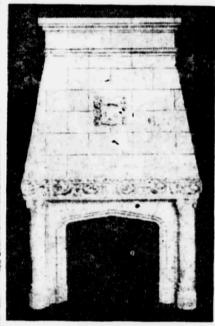
I have, like others of the ship's crew.

If reely associated with my shipmates, both at sea and on shore

"And yet, as extraordmary as it may in the streets and other public places." and competled to serve in British warships because "the King needed men." Some of the men thus seized had political influence and, being unjustly compelled serve in the navy, were permitted

yellow marble just below the shelf, which is of Carrara. The carving represents cherubs and flower garlands.

A New York woman who spends most of the year at her Newport house has her city headquarters in a large Fifth avenue apartment where she spends perhaps two months of the year. The furnishings of this apartment are extremely artistic, and in order to have three of the rooms absolutely harmonious in every detail the that they can pin on a switch when desolutely harmonious in every detail the occupant had three mantels installed a weeks ago which are reproductions Renaissance and Louis XVI styles, the first of gray Caen stone and others of white marble elaborately



A FRENCH GOTHIC MANTEL

aps the most wonderful feature of the stone and marble mantels more recently designed is that certain reproductions designed is that certain reproductions made of antique limestone and cement are not to be told from the originals by any but an expert and in beauty are equals of the originals. In these, as in the copies of originals made of marble and clean, but rough and flying, as all hair is after it has been laundered. It is after not to be told from the originals by any but an expert and in beauty are equals of the originals. In these, as and clean, but rough and flying, as all hair is after it has been laundered. It is ready now for the Japanese massage.

"The woman who calls herself a groom strated that of the professions it returns."

the shadows and stains incidental to time are seen also in the copies. The art of the workman gives to the imitation of the workman gives the workman gives to the imitation of the workman gives th time are seen also in the copies. The art of the workman gives to the imitations the subdued shadings, the mellow tones associated only with mantels of venerable age. Even to the chips and imperfections on exposed corners and edges the reproductions are exact. In fact these imperfections are exact. In fact the exact the fact the exact the fact the exact t made of Italian marble. Italian in design, and a mass of splendid carving which in 1557 had been discovered in a Belgian theatre and before that had occupied a place of honor in the chateau of a Belgian saged until it shines along the new part-

to get the most beautiful specimens of Colonial mantels extant not only to sell but to reproduce A few weeks ago I was factal enough to secure from a North-ampton. Mass residence a very beautiful examples, Mass residence a very beautiful example chaborately ornamented with applied carvings.

Compared however, with the nine and ten foot high heavy cak mantels, some examples of which have a superply carvely example canopy. The Colonials seem modest, and their price except in the case of a generice antique is relatively low for each of the English mantels seem at a decreator of a moved to a house east of Central Park combines.

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A New York house will soon boast a reproduction of a mantel laken from a Viennese ducal palace. This will go in the drawing room. At the atelier where these remarkable reproductions are created. Elizabethan, English and French Gothles with and without hoods, the latter in some designs showing gray and that the hair is rubbed only in the case of central Park combines.

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won laurely sufficient to recommend KING GEORGE'S CORONATION. Some of the Ancient Customs Which Sur-

The crowning of the King of England methods. throughout the War of 1812 on the famous under Nelson's command in the great, quest, the term used was "hallowing," frigate Constitution battle of Trafalgar was one or more or consecration, rather than that of coroor consecration, rather than that of coro-

bald

up your case,' she declared.

The last coronation at which every Old World ceremony was duly performed was that of King George IV. At his

vive to This Day.

nation. But from old records it seems that the

ceremony as then performed at Winchester was in all essentials the same as that which now takes place in Westminster Abbey Few people seem to by heat?' she asked.

Then she rubbed his head with a drop be aware, says the Queen, that the coronation ceremony was the only religious rite of the Anglican Church which escaped the pruning policy of the Reformers. Hence its impressive ritual and gorgeous pageantries

roots growing.
She made him let his hair alone, except for a little occasional oiling, and the result was soon apparent for the hair man, served in the Continend during during the Revolution applied the right to the result was procession of peers, the precautionary means by which she was enabled to avoid an exposure of she was enabled to conceal mine.

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MUCH CARE GIVEN THE HAIR SHINING LOCKS OF THE FASH-

do up.

"Learn how to make puffs; any hair dresser will teach you for \$1. It will save many a dollar in the end.

"If possible have a professional come in to arrange your hair box. She can fix up your hair so that it looks like new. Otherwise do it yourself, but it will take hours.

stred Effect—Care of the Palse Hair—Vigorous Brushing Bad for the Sealp—Simple Ways of Helping the Hair.

"I wonder what they did to their hair in the Joshua Reynolds days," said a pretty woman fingering her hair and turning her head this way and that to get the light upon it on all sides. "I notice that the women in the Reynolds pictures have bright, pretty hair. Yet the ladies of those days did not devote so much time to fine grooming as we do. They were heantiful, but it was a natural beauty; Ours is more cultivated.

"Hair bills are enormous in these days."
It would astound the old fashioned woman is simple would astound the old fashioned woman in the sealph of the sealph out it.

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It would astound the old fashioned woman to know just how much the new fangled tresses cost. The money isn't all spent for false hair. Much of the expense comes in taking care of the hair.

A well groomed woman of to-day may own twelve different sets of hair. This includes the coronets, the Dutch braids, the strings of puffs, the groups

"Always take time to dress your mair properly.

"If your own hair isn't glossy take lessons in making it shine.

"There are preparations that give a gloss to the hair, but on the other hand there are simple methods that make the hair shine without the use of these preparations. Last summer some women of Newport had a way of making the hair glossy that was very satisfactory. It seemed to feed and rest the hair while making it clean and shiny.

This includes the coronets, the Dutch braids, the strings of puffs, the groups of saucer puffs, the many sets of curls, the chignons, the buns, the pompadours and the outfits for parting the hair in the middle and on the side. There are also come type of convent Sienna marble and white marble, an exquisitely carved twenty inch plaque of Carrara marble crossing the black and yellow marble just below the shelf, which is of Carrara. The carving represents cherubs and flower garlands.

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This includes the coronets, the Dutch braids, the groups of puffs, the groups of curls, the chignons, the buns, the pompadours and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. This they took and heated in the oven until it was dry all the way through. The hair was then head look trim. The grooming of these false pieces to make them look bright and pretty when the lights shine down upon them is expensive.

"Even the women so fortunate that they can trust to their own natural hair have their troubles. There are women who will their troubles. There are women who will their troubles. There are women who will the ground still finer until it was like a powder. This they took some finely ground corn meal and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. This they took some finely ground corn meal and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like a powder. The hair was life and had it ground still finer until it was like an time, very glossy.

"Shining hair is even more fashionable than it used to be for the gloss shows a certain degree of grooming."

FEES OF ARCHITECTS. A Member of the Guild Defends Them as Not High Enough.

The American Institute of Architects great many times with her hat off, and this allows 6 perent. for complete architeccalls for the most careful grooming. tural services, including sketches, work- at at other times, but then it was taken If a woman could do her hair up without ing drawings and details, taking of figures. faise hair and put on a big hat to hide the false hair and put on a big hat to hide the deficit in hair all would be well; but at the construction and the payment of all Christmas hats must come off, and this contractors bills. means that the hair must be shining and

The institute, however, recommends a higher scale for residences and alteration work. Most architects adopt a sliding scale, 7 to 8 per cent, for work very much as one cleans one's gloves, less than \$10,000 and 6 per cent. for all work over that amount.

any of the patent cleansers. The work "What should be charged," declares an could be done with soap and hot water, architect in Country Life in America, "is but the trouble is that no woman will 10 per cent straight for all residence work. take the time to wash a puff, a switch, a This is the amount of clear profit usually braid, or a bun as carefully as she does figured upon by the contractor. I have her own hair, and just dipping the puff kept careful count of the time spent on all work turned out of my office, and by This woman who grooms puffs has an empirical rule based on the salaries with her many instruments. She brings of the draughtsmen employed this time ner own washing fluid and as fast as she is reduced to office hours. washes a piece of hair she hangs it out in "I have figured that to return myself

the open air, where the odor will blow off an income of \$5,000 a year there should be In her kit there is a pointed stick a gross receipt of \$3 for each office hour and on this she brushes the curbs. She expended on a building. Perhaps to exalso has a stick for making puffs. This pect an income of \$5,000 a year is prestick has a groove running all the way sumptuous in as humble a member of down one side through which the little society as an architect

Nevertheless some of us do, and if In making the hair shine the same pro- it were not for a factory building once in sess is used for the natural hair and for the a while most of us would be disappointed. false. It is a Japanese massage and the Of eight houses recently completed the

woman who has been to Japan will tell jowest return was \$1.75 an office hour and the highest \$3.19, with an average of \$2.28. "Take the case of a fortunate woman Remodelling jobs at 10 per cent. comwho doesn't wear false hair. Suppose mission will return higher. she has a full head of dull looking hair "I might further state that my office is

The woman who calls herself a groom strated that of the to puffs has a pair of big fleshy hands. the least in money for the capital invested. classic heads. Athenian carvings with They hold the heat a long time and she the arduous labor required and the great

int of an art dealer was a mantel stored hands are rubbed over it. The stroke and are changed back and forth and back point of an art dealer way corner of Europe in some out of the way corner of Europe in some out of the way corner of Europe is long and swift, and the hair begins almost immediately to shine.

The specifications also are completed.

"An owner should realize that an architect is not a necromancer. He is just as dependent as the owner on the contractor. He cannot by a wave of his wand or his pencil make a \$10,000 house cost \$5,000 An owner can say, 'Here is \$6,000; do the best you can for me, or he can say, 'I want so and so; keep the price as low as you can.' But he cannot say, 'I want so and so and I won't pay a cent over \$6,000 for it.' Maybe he can get it and maybe he can't The contractor determines that question

"The architect will make mistakes but small wonder. Did vou ever stop fad for vigorous hair brushing. The to consider what an architect must know effect of it was soon painfully evident; it pulled the hair out by the roots. Vigorous hair brushing is bad for the scalp.

To design properly an architect must know, First the artistic side; here we must start with a certain amount of Godgiven talent. To design properly an architect must have exact and "Hair is easily killed. It is also possible intimate knowledge of the great styles of architecture. This knowledge is usuall to help the growth of hair by simple The woman who grooms my acquired in four years of arduous study puffs told me about the case of one of her

at school either at home or abroad.
Furthermore, he must know something
no, he must know a great deal—about
the following professions: Civil engineer. customers, a man who had begun to be "First of all she ordered him not to ing, the design of beams, trusses, &c. mechanical engineering for heating and power plants, sanitary engineering for wet his head. 'If you do so I shall give plumbing, electrical engineering for elec-tric wiring, &c.

"To construct his building he must "This gave the oils at the roots of the hair a chance. Then she told him he

could keep on his hat all he wanted to have exact and minute knowledge of and he could sit in a warm room or sleep each one of the twelve or more trades and he could sit in a warm room or sleep in a nightcap or do anything else he that enter into it. This is essential for wanted to do; it would not hurt his hair. Who ever knew the hair roots to be killed by heat? she asked. in a nightcap or do anything else he ties of all varieties of building stone the strengths of different mixtures o or two of oil twice a week and she told him that she would stop treating him if he put a comb or brush to the top of his concrete, properties of plaster and meth-ods of manufacture; the same of slate, sheet metal, hardware, glass, tile, paints, stains and varnishes, plumbing goods, head. 'Comb your hair with your finger tips,' said she, 'and don't dream of using anything else until I can get your hair boilers, radiators, &c

Not only that but he must be ac-quainted with the prices of these articles. He must be a business man, for he lets all your contracts and pays by certificate all your bills, and he must have a knowl

into a cleaneing fluid and let them dry SADDEST TALE OF THE WAR. FOR THE WOMAN WHO CANBAR Saddest, That Is, in the Eyes of Une

Daniel, Where Mule Was Killed. MACON, Mo., Dec. 17 .- Near the bridge on the old ridge road is an old log cabin and in it a candle twinkles. Just outside a freeman of many years sits upon log smoking. This is Uncle Daniel Thompson, the undisputed lord of a yellow dog, two pigs, a cow and an acre and a half.

It was an hour for ghostly legends The rising moon glinted through the trees baking for a hotel in the Adirondacks on the eastern hills and bathed the crags and have earned enough to make made. by the stream, suggesting a ruined cathedral. Standing majestic and alone was a mighty oak, with a riven arm reaching helplessly to the ground, struck by the wrath of heaven.

"Hit was while de big wah was on. said Uncle Daniel when they asked him if he couldn't tell some creepy tale. b'long to Miss Van Henerson; she buyed me from Mars Thompson of ole Kentuck. Aunt Janet tole forshunes by lookin' at de stahs. Dat's how she knowed wat was comin'. She was 'bout a hun'red yeahs ole an' sumthin'.

The old man hesitated and sighed. "Hit was de saddest t'ing dat happene

durin' de whole wah." Here is Uncle Daniel's story, freely translated:

The town of Macon during the early rears of the war was northern Missouri eadquarters for the Federal forces. Bloomington, the old county seat, was called a secession town, because most the people living there were sym-pathizers with the South, and a big company had gone out from there in 1861 to join Gen. Price. The Pederal forces would go over from Macon every once in a while and round up a few rebel sympathizers. There was a constant dread in Bloomington that they would come over some time and burn the town.

One day Aunt Janet, the old seer, came into town highly excited. She said she had read in the stars that a negro regiment from Macon was headed toward Bloomington with the purpose of firing the town and exterminating everybody in it.

Such a story would have been laughed seriously. Old men and boys were mustered on the square armed with any sort of weapon they could procure, and divided into two companies to guard the main highway entering town, from the east and south. It was agreed that if the enemy were sighted the court house bell should be violently rung so that the defenders be violently rung, so that the defenders could concentrate in one body. One of the volunteers conceived the idea of mining the road and touching the

fuse off just in time to annihilate the enemy. There was plenty of powder in town and the scheme was put into execu-tion. The man who suggested it volun-teered to touch oil the fuse at the right time. The rest of the town's defend-ers stood on either side of the road ready discharge their rifles into what was let

of the assailants.

The day passed without incident and night came on. It was a beautiful moenlight evening, not a cloud to be seen, and only enough breeze to make the air pleasant. The volunteers were all in their positions, resolved to do or die for their town. The mandate was that no one was

to speak above a whisper.

As the night wore on the situation began to have its effect on the nerves of the defenders. The screech of an owl, the call of a bird, the rustle of leaves, all these might indicate the approach of the hostile band.

Presently there was the sound of horses hoofs on the highway. They were beating rapidly, and in the minds of the ons were clutched nervously. It was a terrifying moment. The real battle of the great war was about to occur.

On rushed the enemy, as if determined

On rushed the enemy, as if determined to ride down all opposition. A broad cottagers or allow me a good per cent sheet of flame shot up into the air like the on all orders filled for outsiders. I depopor of a volcano—the man of the mine had done his work well. There was not a I was working hard I knew I was working

thered about the for myself.

OLD WEDDING KNIVES. Few Specimens Left of This Once Com-

men Gift to Brides.

Of the many dainty and curious relices belonging to old wedding customs none is more interesting and beautiful in themselves than the once indiscensable bride knives, specimens of which still linger there and there among the cabinets of old country houses.

I found a pile of work waiting for me at home. All our customers knew of my stopping in New York, and of course they were counting on having the latest styles. Well, they got them as far as I was able to give them, but it kept mother and me working far into the night until after the holiday.

"We had a short breathing spell along in the last week in January; then the knives, specimens of which still linger here and there among the cabinets of old Or you may discover, says a writer in

the Oucer, a slender, quaint, old pair of these ancient posy knives, in their You scarcely realize as you examine them that without her wedding knives duly attached to her girdle the mediaval and seventeenth century bride would hardly have considered herself dressed. So completely a part of the marriage cos tume were they and so important an item of the ritual of the ceremony that they once came to be considered almost as necessary to an orthodox marriage as the veil and the ring itself. The old plays teem with allusions to them.

And who can forget the figure of Juliet wearing her wedding knives, as she stands in tragic anguish in the Friar's cell, and again when she is about to take the sleeping potion. Shakespeare in the old quarto of 1597 made special reference to his heroine wearing them.

Of the hundred and one delicate triffes of the ancient wedding toilet few were invested with more tender fancies or mystic symbolism than these knives; there was first the idea of the severing of the knot of love and then the more practical suggested emblem of good

housewifery and domestic policy.

They were not worn in England alone, but all over Europe wedding knives formed part of the bride's regular accourtements. The highest invention was often because to be a support of the beauty to be a support of the support of t ments. The highest invention was often brought to bear upon their metal, bro-cade and shagreed cases and sheaths. In the old Flemish pictures they may be seen hanging from the ladies' girdles beside the bodkin, scissors and other personal articles of the new wife.

beautiful indeed are some of the old blades and handles, and all were of superior quality and artistic or-nament. As the rank of the bride rose so they became more elaborately chased, and sometimes they were jewelled to a standard of immense value. It is very It is very

Spokene correspondence Portland Oregonian.

For the first time in the history of the local game protective association a big pest hunt will be held by the sportsmen of the country for the purpose of destroying all animals and birds that kill game.

The work will begin December 15 and continue for a month. Hunts are held by sportsmen in several counties in the State and have been of great value to the hunters in increasing the amount of game. Cougars, cars, lynx, mink, coyotes and hawks the counted in the hunt.

There is a bounty paid by the country on some of the animals, so that the hunters will not only be doing good work but will be paid for the time spent on the hunt.

standard of immense value. It is very curious to learn that many of the finest go with me to the meuntains go with me to have yet in the specimens that many of the finest go with me to the meuntains go with me to the meuntains go with me to the meuntains go with me to have yet in the specimens to have set in a fire the reign of where I expect to build a camp for rentain those remote days from Sheffield.

The precise origin of the custom of wearing wedding knives is lost in obscinctly, but their decline from favor seems to have set in after the reign of william and Mary. In the time of Anne and the early Georges the custom was already obsolete and archaic. There is a bounty paid by the country on some of the animals, so that the hunters will not only be doing good work but will be paid for the time spent on the hunt.

CHANCES-TO DO WELL IN THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

Weman Who Began Earning a Live hood With the Needle but Found Baking More Profitable Hotel in the Adirondacks Kept by a wome-

"For the last four years I have been cide to give up my dressmaking business and devote myself to baking bread, roll cakes and all sorts of pastry

The speaker was a young woman whe from her girlhood had been helping her widowed mother to earn a living with the needle

"In a small Southern town sewing doesn't pay very much," she went on "but because it was the only thing available my mother took it up after my father death. I used to help her all I could from the very first. Besides the sewing we did all our housework and cooking. My mother had always been a good cook especially at baking breads and cakes In helping her I picked up the knack of baking. There was no opening for that sort of work down there, so you can imagine how surprised I was when received an offer of the place in the Adirondack hotel.

"The hotel is owned and managed by woman from our town. When she had to go to work she took a course in a business collège in Philadeiphia and later wa employed as secretary by an old gentle man who spent his summers in the mountains of New York. Their camp was in a private reservation where there were no hotels or boarding houses. "This friend of mine had her eyes wide open enough to realize that money could

be made by any one who would open a good boarding house or hotel in that locality. After looking around she picked out a beautiful site just outside one of the entrances of the park. It took six years hard work, skimping and saving in every possible way for her to get the money to buy that piece of land. She told me the during all those years she didn't spend as much as \$5 for clothes and not one in carfare. The wife and daughter of her employer gave her their old clothes and when she was in the city she would walk instead of riding. Her salary never was large and although she might have got more at other places she stuck to this man, because he took her away in the summer with his family and she was able to keep her eyes of the place she had picked out for her hotel

"When I first went up she had only twenty-two bedrooms. Now she has nearly three times that many. She bought the land and the house was put up under a mortage. It was in her third year that she came after me to go up with her and do the baking. The cook she had was good at everything but baking If I would go up and take charge of that end of the work she was sure she would be able to get the regular trade of several cottagers. It was because of this she was able to offer me \$25 a month with a room to myself and a seat at her private

"That first summer I worked hard The house was full of boarders and the people from the park were glad enough to buy my bread, rolls and cake. Often that summer I didn't get three hours steep. To fill orders and keep the house defenders of the town the sounds were supplied I was forced to bake twice every magnified into a mighty cavairy force. twenty-four hours. After we found that Guns, corn knives, clubs and other weap it was going to be hard if not impossible to get me a good assistant the owner of the hotel gave me my choice. She would either refuse orders from the

spot where the mine had been. Things began coming down from the sky. Among them was a great dark object which struck the earth with a mighty thud, gave a hoarse gasp and was still. It was a big black mule. That's all there was of Aunt Janet's dire prophecy. a big black mule. That's all there was of Aunt Janet's dire prophecy.

The party laughed as the old man concluded his tale.

"That's a good enough story, Uncte Daniel," said one of the gentlemen, "but what was there so sad about it?"

"Hit war my mule."

Temain in New York two weeks. Istopped in the Young Women's Christian Association and during the day I would go around in the shops picking up all the didas I could and in the evening took the dressmaking course given by the association. When I finally did get home association. When I finally did get home I not only had \$100 in my pocket, but

> of in all my life "I found a pile of work waiting for

> more new ideas than I had ever dreamed

spring sewing began and we had to get our customers ready for Easter. When it became known that I had promised to go back to the mountains the last week i of these ancient posy knives, in their go back to the mountains the last week in delicate, faded cases, hiding behind the June we had another pile of work brought glass in some sleepy, provincial museum. doubled our earnings, and there was every prospect of a still greater increase the next fail. Besides this several of our best customers were eager to have me buy things for them on my return trip through

New York

"That year I went up to the Adirendacks with the understanding that I was to have a good assistant and would get a per centage on all outside orders. Both of us thought this would allow me a reasonable time for rest and at the same

reasonable time for rest and at the same time not decrease my earnings of the summer before.

"It gave me more money but con-sumed almost as much time as I had given the previous summer. Not only had several new camps been built in the sumed almost as much time and given the previous summer. Not only had several new camps been built in the park but a number of people, former guests of the hotel, had bought small immediately adjoining the hotel. guests of the notel, had bought small tracts immediately adjoining the hotel tract and put up small cottages. Of these new cottages only one had a kitchen. The others had been built with the in-tention of depending on the hotel for meals. In that way the amount of baking appropriate to keep the hotel table supplied required to keep the hotel table supplied was very much increased.

As the hotel has increased in size the

number of my assistants has increased. Five dollars a month has been added to my regular wages and about four times that amount to the earnings coming from outside orders. Our earnings from omaking had never gone above who made that first year I stopped over it outside orders. Our earni York. You see the town is not large and it is impossible to build up a very large

"Because I like baking better than ser-ing and because I feel that I can make more at it I have accepted a place in a hotel at a resort in the South for the winter months. This time my mother goes with me as my first assistant. Our house has already been rented for a year, so, next summer if the work in the South descript proves too heart for her she will doesn't prove too hard for her

with me to the mountains. Besides buying a home in our to get a small tract in the mountains where I expect to build a camp for centers. I am sure I never should be not be able.